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AN UNPOPULAR DECISION

The sentencing of Bill Booth of the Tonopah Benanza to prison by Judge Walsh of Goldfield has won Copper Mining company's Pennsylnothing for that distinguished jurist as his actions have been denounced by thousands of good citizens of Nev-

Petitions are being circulated in every county in the state asking eve's. the Board of Pardons to grant the To nopah editor a full pardon and when these petitions reach the pardon board they will contain the signatures of thousands of men and women who protest in this most emphatic way against sending respected citizens to jail without the alternative of a fine. Many men have been set free for offenses against the law a million times worse that the at for which "B.II" Booth was convicted and we would venture the prediction that if Booth's triends should circulate a petition for the recall of the Golds Tuesday by Rear Admiral Grant, the field judge, in view of the aroused public sentiment, that it would result in his speedy retirement.

Bill Booth was convicted of libel on account of an article published in his paper in which the county commissioners and district attorney of Nye county were criticised for alleged reckless expenditure of county

Bill Bookh did not write the artiole, and was not in Tonopah when it was published. He is an old and tion are taken in the opinion of phyhonored residenr and has done much for the welfare of the s'ate as any man in it. Six of the jurers swore tee in support of a bill to establish a that they thought he would get off with a nominal fine, otherwise they would not have convicted him. The jury recommended Hencency, but he was given the extreme penalty.

And Bill Booth's aged wife is so prostrated-with grief that she is confined to her bed. She would suffer more from his incarceration than

the view that Booth was responsible gon builded of the navy, went on the for whall appeared in the Bonanza retired list Tuesday, when she was ing all the circumstances in the case into consideration the severe punishment imposed does not, to say the least, meet with the approbation of the justice loving people of this great

Bog'h's petition was circulated in Pioche and here, as elsewhere, the sentiment is for his prompt release. The matter will come before the pardon board in a few days.

WILSON'S POLICIES ATTACKED BY ROOT

FORMER SENATOR DECLARES UNITED STATES HAS FORFEIT-ED RESPECT OF THE WORLD.

Policy in Mexico, He Declares, Has Earned Only Contempt, While World Powers Ignore American Threats.

New York.-In a speech criticising he Wilson administration, especially in respect to its foreign policy, former United States Senator Elihu Root, as mporary chairman of the Republican tate convention, sounded here, on February 15, what was regarded as the keynote of the Republican naional campaign.

The first part of Mr. Root's peech, which was devoted to a consideration of the tariff and economic onditions, was received in comparative silence. When he opened an atack on President Wilson's Mexican policy, he was repeatedly interrupted with aplause, however.

The first prolonged outburst of eers came when Mr. Root, turning European affairs, denounced the esident's policy as one of making hreats and failing to make them

Mr. Root charged the present adalnistration with "the lack of foredight to make timely provison for packing up American diplomacy by ctual or assured military force;" with "the forfeiture of the world's repect for our assertion of rights by rsuing the policy of making threats and of failing to make them good;" ad with "a loss of the moral forces f the civilized world through failure truly interpret to the world the rit of the American democracy in attitude toward the terrible events the war." These, said Mr. Root, ere the administration's "three funntal errors."

RIGHT TO ARM CONCEDED.

United States Cannot Approve New Teutonic Policy.

Washington. - The United States, it was said by high authority at the state department on Tuesday, concedes that the entente allies are within their rights under prevailing international law in arming merchant ships One year, in advance,..... \$2.40 for defensive purpoves, no matter

Consequently it is admitted that Six months, if not in advance, 1.75 should the alles decline to adopt the Papers sent to foreign countries, at | American suggestion to disarm mernon-combatants, this government can not announce its approval of the intentions of the Teutonic powers to torpedo without warning after February 29 all armed vessels, although various high officia's are convinced that the position of Germany and Austria is justified.

CAUGHT IN BLAZING MINE.

Twenty-one Lives Lost as Result of Fire in Butte Mine.

Butte, Mont.-Fourteen bedies have been recovered from the Anaconda vania mine, where the fire occurred. Twelve miners still were missing, and practically all hope for their safety has been abondoned.

Most of the dead and missing men were at work on the 500 or adjoining

Officers of the Anaconda company gave out a statement saying they had no means yet of determining the cause of the fire.

PLAN FOR COAST DEFENSE.

Rear Admiral Grant Would Build 183 Submersibles.

Washington.-A plant for fleet and coast defense submarine operations in the Atlantic and Pacific, calling for 183 submersibles of all types, was outfined to the house naval committee navy's chief of submarines. Such a orce is necessary to insure adequate protection, the admiral said, and approximately the number of boats needed is provided for in the administration's five-year building program.

Many Lepers at Large.

Washington .- More than 500 lepers at large in the United States consti tute a menace of such possibilities that unless proper stops for segregasicions, nurses and others, who testified before the senate health commitnational leprosarium its spread may soon be beyond control.

Defeat Local Option Bill.

Thenton, N. J .- The lower house of the general assembly has defeated the senate local option bill by a vote of 10 to 19.

Oregon on Retired List.

Perhaps the Goldfield judge took Valejo Cal.-The battleship Oreturned over without formality to the paval militia of California at the Mare Island navy yard.

New Canadian Tax Proposed.

Ottawa, Ont .- Sanction for an additional appropriation of \$250,000,000 and other measures for raising money for the needs of the dominion military forces will be asked by the Canadian overnment.

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AMERICANS WILL BE ADVISED NOT TO TAKE PASSAGE ON MERCHANTMEN AT PRESENT.

United States to Adopt German View of Controversy, Which May Result in Exchange of Notes With Great Britain.

Washington.-The United Stat's will adopt the suggestion of the German government and warn Americans. not to take passage on armed merchantmen.

Definite information that this is the intention of President Wilson, and that an announcement to this effect will shortly be made to the state deparment, was forthcoming Sunday night from an authoritative source.

In diplomatic circles discussion centered on the probability of the president taking this course and its inevitable consequences. Even the most conservative opinion holds that the resultant situation will involve th's country in a controversy with Great Britain which may easily prove to be the most troublesome and embarrassing of any the United States has yet

had to face. No one conversant with the facts in the case goes so far as to forecast anything more serious growing cut of the controversy than a loss of foreign trade. But that the United States must expect to suffer seriously in this respect if the German contention as to armed merchantment is upheld by this government, is considered inevitable by best informed statesmen.

This loss, it is pointed out, can be inflicted on American commerce by retaliatory measures, which it must be expected the allies will promptly take. If the United States prohibits the clearance from its ports of armed merchantmen, the allies may be counted upon to reply by discontinuing the entrance into Americans ports of all kinds of their merchantmen. Denied the use of allid mrchantmn, which now carry almost all the foreign trade of the United States, the seriousness of the less may be easily calculated.

JILTS GIRL, WATCHES HER DIE. Tragedy of Woods Cleared up by Confession of Student.

Chicago.-William H. Orpet, University of Wisconsin junior, who is said to have left Marion Frances Lam. bert, whom he jilted, to die of poison in Helm's woods at Lake Forest, a suburb, was charged with murder and held in the Waukegan jail without

Orpet, it is charged, made a secret trip from Madison to Lake Forest at night. He called the girl on the telephone and made an appointment which was kept in the woods next morning. At this interview Orpet said he told her he was to Marry Miss Celestia Youker. It is said that she then took a quick-acting poison and that Orpet saw her die. Frightened he rushed away and caught a train back to Madison. The next day the body was

Seize South American Malls.

Berlin,-"According to reports from Rotterdam," says the Overseas News agency, "the British authorities at Falmouth took from the steamer Celria. bound to South America, the entire nail for South American countries."

HENRY C. BRECKINRIDGE



Assistant Secretary Breckinridge, who tendered his resignation when his chief resigned as Secretary of War.

Jewelers Want Eight-Hour Day. New York.-A general strike of the ewelry workers in New York City was called at a meeting Wednesday. attended by more than 1,000 members of the union. The jewelers demand an eight-hour day.

Relief for Armenians.

Washington.—The senate adopted a resolution proposed by Senator Lodge, requesting the president to set apart a day on which the public might contribute to the relief of distressed Arnerians.



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